



# *Carolina Country*

*February 1976*



# AMERICA'S GREATEST ROSE SALE "EVER"



**CRIMSON GLORY**

Large full velvety crimson blooms. Very fragrant. Former patent no. 105



**CLIMBING BLAZE**

Huge clusters of fiery red blooms. A good climber. Former patent no. 10



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**HAPPINESS**

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Gorgeous blooms of scarlet-pink. Former patent no. 1383



**TIFFANY**

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**PEACE**

Magnificent blooms of yellow edged in pink. Former patent no. 591



**LOWELL THOMAS**

A lemon yellow with fragrant blooms. Former patent no. 595

LESS THAN **96¢** EACH  
(IN LOTS OF 24 All Shipping Paid)

**FORMERLY PATENTED PRIZE WINNING ROSES AT NON - PATENTED PRICES**

## LEGAL PATENTS HAVE EXPIRED!

All of these varieties are considered by many experts to be the most popular patented roses of all times. Now their legal patents have expired and they may be sold at these "Super Low Prices" while supplies last. All roses are two year field grown rose bushes ready to prune and plant.

## ALL ROSES:

1. WILL BLOOM FROM MID-SPRING TO EARLY FROST
2. ARE HARDY
3. WILL BE LABELED AS TO VARIETY
4. WILL HAVE EASY TO FOLLOW PLANTING INSTRUCTIONS
5. WILL HAVE BLOOMS APPROXIMATELY TWICE THE SIZE OF THEIR PICTURE

**WHITE KNIGHT**

Elegant pure white blooms. Former patent no. 1359



**MOJAVE**

Gorgeous blooms of glowing orange. Former patent no. 1176



**STERLING SILVER**

A pastel lavender tone. Sterling silver look. Former patent no. 1433



## ORDER TODAY FOR THE PRIZE ROSE GARDEN

NO.	VARIETY	PLEASE SEND	MORRISON NURSERY CO.
<input type="checkbox"/>	CRIMSON GLORY	ANY 6 FOR ONLY <b>\$6<sup>98</sup></b>	P.O. BOX 97 DEPT. I-2
<input type="checkbox"/>	CLIMBING BLAZE	ANY 12 FOR ONLY <b>\$12<sup>98</sup></b>	MORRISON, TENN. 37357
<input type="checkbox"/>	MIRANDY	ANY 18 FOR ONLY <b>\$17<sup>98</sup></b>	Please send us at the proper planting time the roses we have selected. You will acknowledge our order for shipping date.
<input type="checkbox"/>	CHRY. IMPERIAL	ANY 24 FOR ONLY <b>\$22<sup>98</sup></b>	NAME _____
<input type="checkbox"/>	HAPPINESS		ADDRESS _____
<input type="checkbox"/>	MONTEZUMA		CITY _____
<input type="checkbox"/>	TIFFANY		STATE _____ ZIP _____
<input type="checkbox"/>	PEACE		
<input type="checkbox"/>	LOWELL THOMAS		
<input type="checkbox"/>	WHITE KNIGHT		
<input type="checkbox"/>	MOJAVE		
<input type="checkbox"/>	STERLING SILVER		

## GUARANTEE

Each Rose is a living plant. Each will bloom in a year. If a rose is not a living plant, each will be replaced free of charge. If a rose is not a living plant, we will refund the difference to you immediately.

On all orders of 6, 12, or 18 please add .89¢ postage and handling.





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# Carolina Country

Read Monthly in More than 240,000 Homes.  
Vol. 8 No. 2 February, 1976

## A Sound Investment

Reprinted below is a portion of the 1975 North Carolina individual income tax return, showing the section where Tar Heel taxpayers may designate that part of their income tax should go into an election campaign fund.

Each taxpayer whose income tax liability is \$1 or more may contribute \$1 of that tax toward the fund. He or she may specify that the contribution should go toward the Republican, Democratic or Labor parties, or make an unspecified donation which would be pro-rated among the appropriate political parties according to their respective party voter registrations.

Authorizing this contribution will neither increase nor decrease the taxpayer's tax liability.

This income tax check-off system, which was authorized by the 1975 General Assembly, provides that each political party could accrue up to \$200,000 from such contributions. Contributions in excess of that amount would go into the state's General Fund.

While it is true that \$200,000 is little more than small change in the free-spending campaign budgets of the 1970s, that money would be absolutely free of Watergate-style strings which might tie the hands of candidates once they are elected to office.

Obviously, this program cannot rid the Tar Heel political scene of all campaign contribution abuses, but it can be a small step toward that important goal.

What's more important right now is acceptance of the principle of public financing for the state's political campaigns. If that principle is endorsed through strong participation in the tax check-off system this year, it may well open the way for a more extensive program permitting an even broader base of public support.

You can do your part by designating \$1 of your 1975 income tax for use by the party of your choice. It's a sound investment in North Carolina's political integrity.

N C ELECTION CAMPAIGN FUND	If you wish to designate \$1.00 to this fund, enter name of Party _____
	If your spouse (if combined) wishes to designate \$1.00 to this fund, enter name of Party _____

OVER — These scenes of Portsmouth Island were photographed by Associate Editor Spencer Carter when he visited that "Lost Island Town" to provide illustrations for the story on the island appearing on pages 7-9. Raleigh free-lance writer Peggy Payne wrote the story.

### This Issue . . .

- 7 Lost Island Town
- 4 Carolina Homemaker
- 0 Polling the Public
- 3 Over-the-counter Remedies
- 6 People
- 0 Mailbox

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Notice: The fact that a product is advertised in this magazine should not be taken as an endorsement. If you find an advertisement misleading, or a product unsatisfactory, notify us. We will notify Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division.

# EXTRA MONEY

## AVAILABLE TO NORTH CAROLINA ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE MEMBERS

### Daily Hospital Cash

PUTS CASH IN YOUR HANDS WHEN HOSPITALIZED

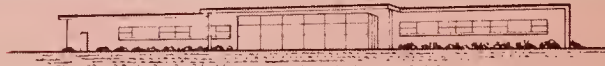


Here are some of the Rural Electric Cooperatives who have made "Co-op Insurance Fund" HOSPITAL PROTECTION available to their Members (Purely a NON-PROFIT Service on the part of the Co-op). Designed to use the buying power of millions of Rural Electric Members—to help assure dependable protection at low GROUP rates. Also shown are some of the Rural Electric publications in which C.I.F. advertised its membership "Group" Insurance Plan.

The "Co-op Insurance Fund" Hospital Protection Plan is insured by an old reliable insurance company in the Health Insurance field for over 88 years — founded in 1886 — with over three billion dollars (\$3,000,000,000.00) of life insurance in force. Licensed in North Carolina.

Advertised in ...  
AREA MAGAZINE (ALABAMA)

Northwestern Rural Electric Co-operative Association, Inc.



Advertised in ...  
ILLINOIS RURAL ELECTRIC NEWS

Advertised in ...  
KANSAS COUNTRY LIVING

Advertised in ...  
WISCONSIN REC NEWS

NODAWAY WORTH ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE, INC.

Advertised in ...  
TRI-COUNTY ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE, INC.  
*"Owned By Those We Serve"*



**NO OTHER HOSPITAL INSURANCE SERVICE** — has ever been so widely introduced to so many members by so many Rural Electric Cooperatives. The service represents an expression of their concern for the health and welfare of their members.

**DEPENDABLE ... HONESTLY DESCRIBED ...** "C.I.F." Hospital Protection provides High Benefits. "Group" Rates through your membership. Fair and prompt claims service. It's the first Group Hospital Plan especially developed for rural electric cooperative members.

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*"Owned By Those It Serves"*

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RURAL ELECTRIC NEBRASKAN

*"Owned By Those It Serves"*  
Santee Electric Cooperative



Advertised in ...  
CAROLINA COUNTRY  
The Central Georgia  
Electric Membership Corporation

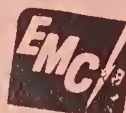


Advertised in ...  
LIVING IN SOUTH CAROLINA  
Three Notch  
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Advertised in ...  
RURAL LIVING (VIRGINIA)  
Blue Ridge Mountain  
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Advertised in ...  
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Advertised in ...  
MONTANA RURAL ELECTRIC NEWS  
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Electric Membership Corporation



ELECTRIC POWER ASSOCIATION  
LAUREL MISSISSIPPI

Advertised in ...  
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Advertised in ...  
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Advertised in ...  
RURAL GEORGIA



Advertised in ...  
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Electric Membership Corporation



# FOR HOSPITALIZATION!

## FEBRUARY ENROLLMENT

You CAN choose the **NUMBER ONE PLAN** to help cover hospital costs NOW But you CAN'T "pick or choose" when you will go to the hospital. (Accidents and illnesses strike without warning).

## "CO-OP" YOUR HOSPITAL BILLS!

Now you can "CO-OP" YOUR HOSPITAL BILLS...through the "**CO-OP INSURANCE FUND**." For most rural residents this plan provides their first opportunity to belong to an Insurance "Group"—and buy group protection at low group rates.

The Plan itself is not new. C.I.F. has spent over five years to fully develop the program. RURAL LEADERS helped in its design and development...men such as ORVILLE L. FREEMAN (former **SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE** and Governor of Minnesota), CLYDE T. ELLIS (for 25 years Manager of **NATIONAL RURAL ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION**)

### HERE ARE SOME OF THE PLAN'S VALUABLE HIGHLIGHTS :

**PAYS \$50.00 PER DAY CASH for Every Day in the Hospital.**

**—One Week in the Hospital . . . . . \$350**

**—One Month . . . . . \$1,500**

**—One Year . . . . . \$18,200**

**—PLUS—If Accidental Death Takes Place—pays 100 TIMES The Daily Benefits . . . . . \$5,000**

#### SIX MORE REASONS:

1. The **ONLY** time you can buy Hospital Protection is **BEFORE** you need it.
2. This year hospital costs are averaging as high as \$128 per day (Amer. Hosp. Assn.)
3. **NO ONE CAN AFFORD TO TAKE A CHANCE ON HAVING THEIR SAVINGS (or what you own) WIPED OUT!**

#### CONSIDER THESE FACTS:

4. One person in every third family will go to the hospital this year. Almost everyone - will go to the hospital sooner or later.
5. **YOU CAN'T BE CANCELLED** — so long as you pay your premium and the group policy remains in force (no matter how many times you go to the hospital — regardless of how many thousands of dollars you may collect in claims).
6. **NO Hospital Plan pays for everything** (lost pay, food, school, clothing, etc.). **YOU NEED EXTRA CASH.**

#### SIX REASONS YOU NEED THE C. I. F. PLAN:

Pays for one whole year (365 days).

PAYS IN ADDITION TO

2. Other Insurance you may already have.
3. Workmen's Compensation.
4. Veteran's Hospitalization.

**NO AGE LIMIT** to apply.

Pays beginning **THE VERY FIRST DAY** in the hospital

To protect your pocketbook -AND—to protect yourself -**COMPARE!** The CIF Hospital Income Plan offers: **LOW "GROUP" COST. YOU PAY NO MONEY** until your policy/certificate is in your hands. **HIGH** daily benefits. **100 TIMES** daily benefits for accidental Death. Starts paying **FIRST DAY** in hospital. We sincerely believe this combination of superior benefits provides more honest protection at less cost—and is **UNMATCHED** by any other similar plan we've seen.

**CLAIMS HANDLING IS JUST A PHONE CALL AWAY . . . .**

Prompt and considerate claims handling is our trademark — wherever you live (or move) anywhere in the world. Our insurance company is licensed in your state, and we are as close to you as your neighbor. A postage stamp or phone call reaches us promptly.

\*\*\*\*\*

**CO-OP INSURANCE FUND** is administered coast-to-coast from its offices in Atlanta, Georgia.  
Phone (404) 892-3168

\*\*\*\*\*

**DEPOSITORY—NATIONAL BANK OF GEORGIA**

**TRUSTEE—COMMERCE BANK OF KANSAS CITY**

CUT HERE

### TO GET THE WHOLE STORY

Fill in information and mail to:

**NO RISK — NO OBLIGATION!**

## CO-OP INSURANCE FUND

Sixth Floor, 1447 Peachtree St., N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30309

**PLEASE PRINT**

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Street Address (or RFD) \_\_\_\_\_

City/Town \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Are you interested in Coverage for: ☐ Male? Age \_\_\_\_\_

☐ Female? Age \_\_\_\_\_

☐ Children? \_\_\_\_\_

ANY AGE  
CAN APPLY

**NO AGENT WILL EVER CONTACT YOU**

Reply Form



# rural electric Notebook

## PEAK-LOAD PRICING OF POWER: A PROBLEM FOR RURAL CONSUMERS

Adoption of peak-load pricing of electricity for residential consumers across North Carolina would present "many serious obstacles," a spokesman for N.C. Electric Membership Corp. told the State Utilities Commission recently. Hugh Wells, N.C. EMC's general counsel, said peak-load pricing would pose problems for farm families because they cannot readily shift their energy consumption to periods of off-peak demand.

"Many of our members do not enjoy the luxury of being able to choose at random the hours when their daily tasks must be confronted," and peak-load pricing would penalize them "for not being affluent enough to adjust their daily pattern of life in ways to accommodate it."

Wells made his remarks in an appearance before the commission's formal hearings on peak-load pricing. Peak-load pricing establishes a higher rate for power used during periods of peak power demand and a lower rate for off-peak periods. The state's EMCs appreciate the need for managing power loads and controlling peaks, but they believe time-of-day metering and peak-load pricing "may not be the most desirable way of achieving these goals," Wells said.

He urged the commission to consider the potential for load management through load control, as an alternative to peak-load pricing. Under this approach, the utility uses mechanical or electronic devices to interrupt service to appliances during the peak hours each day. These techniques can be used to rotate the load and significantly reduce the peak demand, Wells said.

He pointed out that such a system has already been successfully tested in Ohio by Buckeye Power, Inc., a power supply cooperative serving 28 distribution co-ops. The system used the peak-shaving devices on 10,000 water heaters, which were installed at a cost of \$90 each. The use of these controls enabled Buckeye to shave its system peak enough to save \$350,000 in demand-related costs during the 1974-75 winter season.

Wells said systems of this kind offer a major advantage over peak-load pricing: they can be "equally applicable to all consumers and their application and effectiveness would not be related to socio-economic status."



## Southern Living Show®

**FEB. 28 thru MAR. 7, 1976**

**MERCHANDISE MART  
CHARLOTTE, NORTH CAROLINA**

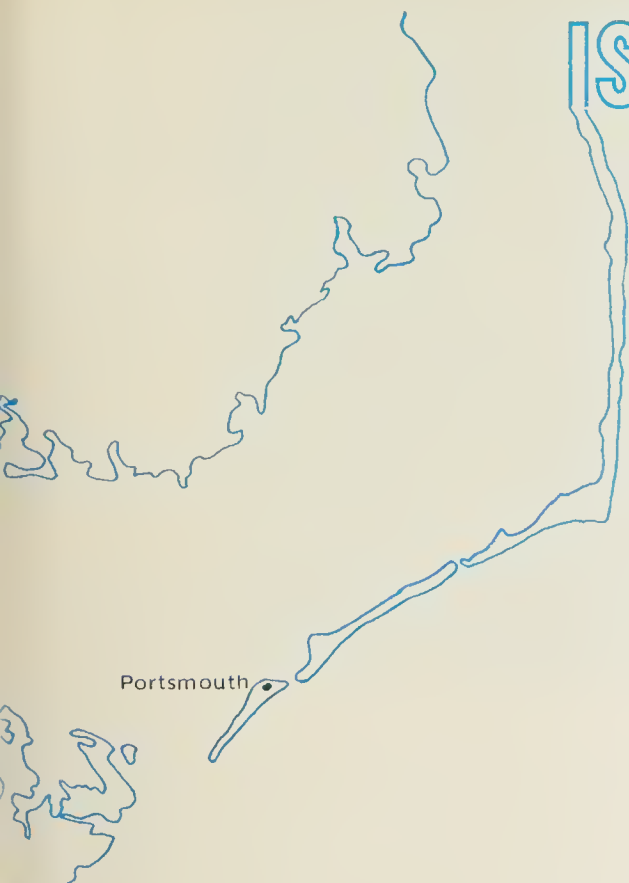
The South's largest indoor-outdoor living show! Landscaped gardens. Crafts. Over 100 horticulture booths. Travel & Recreation. Designer Rooms. A Complete Orchid Show. A Standard Flower Show. It's the South's Annual Salute to Spring...

**SHOW HOURS:** 10 am to 10 pm weekdays and Saturdays and noon to 6 pm on Sundays. **ADMISSION:** \$2.50 in advance for regular adults (\$3.00 at the door). Senior adults (65 or more) and youths (10 thru 18) are \$1.50 in advance and \$2.00 at the door. Children FREE with parents.

For more information or to order tickets, write to: SOUTHERN LIVING SHOW, A-340 Charlotte Merchandise Mart, Charlotte, N.C. 28205.



# ISLAND GHOST TOWN



The mail boat came twice a day, like the tides, to the island town of Portsmouth; and groceries and library books came with the mail. Portsmouth was a town where croquet was played on wide grassy lawns, where ice was precious and food was kept cool in screened back yard "dairies." It was a town where English was spoken, a heavy brogue; a town whose rooftops showed over marsh and myrtle and miles of tidal flats. It was a close little town, where they once had 22 for a square dance; where they sat together of an evening, fanning away flies and mosquitoes with leafy branches.

That was Portsmouth Island a little earlier this century, a remote place off the North Carolina coast where change came slowly, where some of the changes of the modern mainland never came at all.

Portsmouth is still a town if it's houses, a schoolhouse, and a church steeple that make a town. It's still a community if the loyalty of those square dancers and front-porch rockers is what counts. But much of the time Portsmouth is now an empty town. A few years ago, the last two full-time residents left Portsmouth, with the church organ still in playing condition.

The town had slowly failed over 125 years, mainly because of the decline of its economic life as a port. It passed its peak around 1850, and has very very slowly faded to what is now often like a coastal ghost town. Most of the land is now publicly owned, soon to become part of Cape Lookout National Seashore. Some of the houses are leased to private citizens and used for part-time residence. An administration official says the state wants to preserve what remains of the town.

It used to be that Portsmouth was a lively little burgh of 505 people. It was authorized in 1753 and grew to its prime by the middle of the next century. Then the decline began. By 1880 population was down to 221; by 1955, to 18; and in 1970 there were three, according to Ben Salter in "*Portsmouth Island*," a history by the island native. Finally there were none but the part-time residents and visitors who come back and take care of the town.

It was the first and, for a long time, the largest town on the Outer Banks. There were once wharves along the waterfront, according to Mrs. S.E. Sibley who had a house on the island for a time. The town began because ships coming into Ocracoke were stopped by shallow water. They unloaded cargo into shallow-draft smaller vessels that could take it across to the mainland.

The decline came with storms, with the filling in of channels and the falling off of shipping activity. People began to leave.

There were efforts as early as the 1820's to dredge the inlet. David Stick in *The Outer Banks of North Carolina* said these were abandoned in 1835 because the channels were filling back in as soon as they were dug out.



story by Peggy Payne  
photos by Spencer Carter



# ISLAND GHOST TOWN

(continued from page 7)

When they were finally effectively re-opened in 1895, it was too late. The decline was steady. Now the full-time residents are gone. But there are still houses standing, and a church, a post office, a school building.

The last two year-round residents who moved off the island were Elma Dixon and Marian Gray Babb. The third, Henry Pigott, died. He was a black man, a fisherman who poled out to the mail boat and picked up the passengers, groceries, and mail.

On the mantel in Pigott's old house is English china dated 1774 that was found in the sound. Ballast stone with London engraved on it has also been found in the waters around the island.

Salter's book includes tales of growing up on the island. One of the stories he tells is about a man born on Portsmouth in 1840 who was known to all as Uncle Sam Tolson. Uncle Sam lived there all his years and was buried there in 1930.

But, according to Salter, he had the misfortune of looking like John Wilkes Booth. In 1865, when Uncle Sam ventured off the island for a trip to Elizabeth City, he was arrested for the assassination of President Abraham Lincoln, the story goes. Salter said it took Portsmouth people a long time to convince the officers that Sam was not Booth. "Uncle Sam, as the folks on Portsmouth always called him, never went to Elizabeth City again."

Life just seemed to make more sense on Portsmouth.

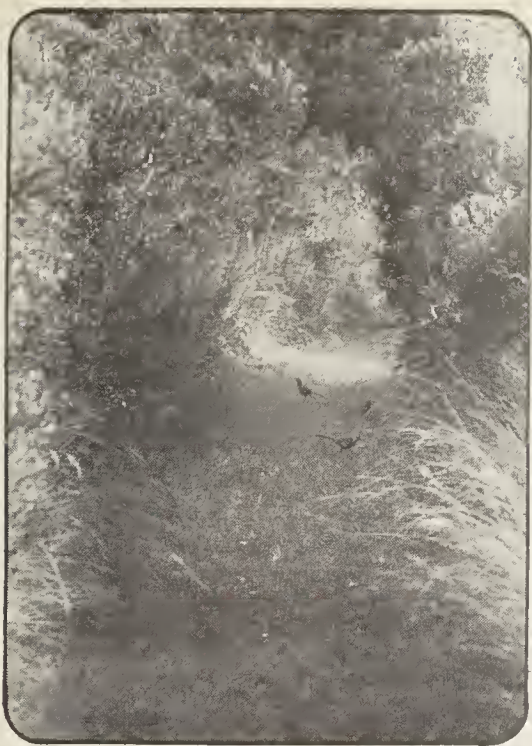
Mrs. Clara Gaskins grew up at Portsmouth. Her mother had been the postmistress at Portsmouth. Her father had owned and operated the grocery store that was in the same building as the post office.

When the grocery failed during the Depression, they had to start ordering their food from across the inlet in Ocracoke.

Portsmouth was "a pretty little town, with gardens," she said.







"The yards were pretty. I don't mean to sound prejudiced, but Ocracoke is sandy and difficult to walk."

Entertainment consisted of croquet, swimming, crabbing, clamming. Library books could be ordered from Raleigh. To go swimming you could walk two miles across the tidal flat to the ocean. But there was time.

She went seven years to the one-room schoolhouse and then went to boarding school in Beaufort on the mainland. Her parents and grandparents were born on the island. "And that's as far back as I know."

Mrs. Sibley remembers sending to Ocracoke for ice and making ice cream. She remembers the square dances. "We once had 22 for a square dance and it was written up in 'The Carteret County Times.' I thought the town was becoming socially prominent," she laughed.

Most of the houses had a canal running along the side. A lot of those have filled in, but there are still creeks and canals across the island.

A little post office stands at a crossing of the paths. The cedar-lined way to the left leads to the schoolhouse, past a low wet area. They used to rattle sticks in boxes coming down that path to scare the snakes away. Mrs. Sibley said.

Some of the houses have dairies in the back yards. These are little screened-in houses with shelves for food. A tray of water sits in the bottom and the breeze blows through to keep food cool.

There are neat picket fences around some of the houses. But ships have long ago ceased to sail into these waters. And little shows across the marsh but the steeple.

It's a town that began to end 125 years ago. And nothing new was ever put in its place.



# Study Casts A New Light On Rising Electric Bills

A recent study by TVA shows that despite the increasing cost of electricity in recent years, the percentage of family income used to cover that cost has risen very little. In fact, it has dropped from the 1940 level. Here's what the survey showed:

Year	Average Home Use (KWH)	Average Home Power Bill For Year	Median Family Income	Power Bill As % Of Income
1940	1,353	\$ 29	\$ 656	4.5%
1950	2,079	46	1,726	2.7
1960	8,806	87	3,674	2.4
1970	14,560	150	7,160	2.1
1975	14,540	256	10,000	2.5



## Whittlin's

- A brochure offering directions for making 51 "Warm and Wonderful Valentines" may be ordered from the manufacturers of Elmer's Glue. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope — business size — to Elmer's Product Information Center, P.O. Box 157, Hilliard, Ohio 43026.

- A cookbook of recipes for preparing game and fish is available from the Michigan United Conservation Clubs. The cookbook, called "The Wildlife Chef," features more than 250 recipes. Copies may be obtained for \$2 each postpaid from Michigan United Conservation Clubs, P.O. Box 2235, Lansing, Mich. 48911.

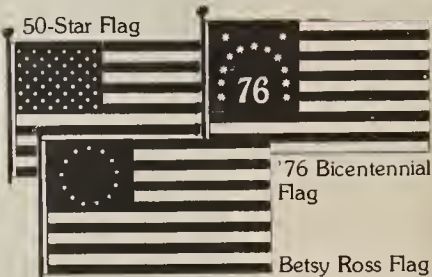
- Motorists with questions about automobile safety defects can now contact the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration on a toll-free hotline number, 1-800-424-0123. The experimental service, which will be in operation initially until next October 15, may become permanent if it is well used. The service can accept reports of defects in cars or tires, inform car owners if their auto has been recalled or is under investigation for defects, help get recall defects corrected, and provide general auto safety information.

- If you'd like to know more about how the rural electrification program operates in North Carolina, N.C. Electric Membership Corp. will be happy to send you a copy of 20-page booklet which answers about 40 specific questions which are often asked about the program. Write to N.C. EMC, 3333 North Blvd., Raleigh, N.C. 27604. Ask for a copy of "Owned by Those We Serve."

- The North Carolina Bar Association has opened a lawyer referral service using a toll-free telephone line. Anyone wishing to consult a lawyer anywhere in the state can call the service between 9:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. A specialist will direct him to lawyers in his own area who are willing to consult for up to half an hour for a flat \$15 fee. The toll-free number is 1-800-662-7660.



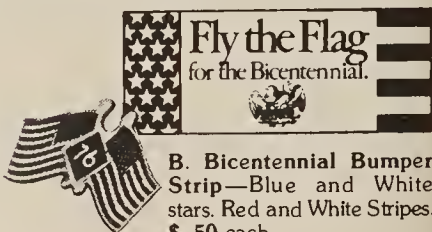
## FLY A FLAG FOR THE BICENTENNIAL



**A1. Home Flag Set**—The only flag set approved for use with the golden Double Eagle top ornament (included), symbol of the Bicentennial. Heavy-duty 3 x 5 ft. flag with double-stitched stripes, canvas heading, and brass grommets. Extra-strength, gold steel pole (6 ft., two piece). Wall bracket, screws, halyard, instructions, and storage box. Choice of 50 Star, Betsy Ross, or '76 Bicentennial Flag. **\$9.95** each.

**A2. Flag, Without Accessories**—Same high-quality 3 x 5 ft. flag described above, ready to fly on your pole. **\$7.76** each. Choice of 50-Star, Betsy Ross, or '76 Bicentennial.

**A3. Auto Window Sticker**—Applies to inside glass. 3 x 4 1/4 inches, full color. Choice of 50 Star, Betsy Ross, or '76 Bicentennial Flag. **\$.35** each. Any 3 for **\$1.00**.



**B. Bicentennial Bumper Strip**—Blue and White stars. Red and White Stripes. **\$.50** each.

**C. Bicentennial Lapel Pin**—Enameled in full color. Individually gift boxed. **\$1.00** each.



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B. Bicentennial Bumper Strip(s) @ \$.50				
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Residents of Virginia add 4% sales tax.  
Please make checks payable to U.S. Bicentennial Society.



FULL COLOR  
COVER PRINTS



Carolina Country is offering full-color reprints of the beautiful watercolor beach scene which graced the cover of the May, 1975, issue of the magazine.

The original painting was done by Durham artist Nancy May especially for Carolina Country.

Ms. May has been studying watercolor privately for the past four years and has developed her style through actual experience at the coast. She has exhibited in several one-woman shows in Raleigh, Chapel Hill and Pawley's Island, S.C.

The reprints of the painting are printed on quality paper with a border, making them suitable for framing without additional matting. They measure 11" x 14". Each print is signed by the artist. Only \$5.00, including tax and mailing costs.

Use the handy coupon or simply write to:

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Please send me \_\_\_\_\_ color prints of the May Carolina Country cover picture. I enclose a check or money order for \$ \_\_\_\_\_. (\$5.00 per print)

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City \_\_\_\_\_

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Feb. 28 — March 7

The Southern Living Show

As the nation celebrates its Bicentennial year, the Southern Living Show will mark its 16th year, February 28 through March 7, as the major spring family event in the South. It is produced by Southeastern Shows, Inc. of Charlotte and sponsored by Southern Living magazine.

Sixteen lush gardens this year will include an Old Salem garden and several gardens departing from the sophisticated, landscaped look for a more rustic appeal, said Robert E. Zimmerman, president of Southeastern Shows.

"Wooden cluster sheds will be used in one garden" he said, "that make great outdoor rooms, cabanas and even mini retreats for the backyard. Garden structures are very appealing and several different types are planned for the gardens this year."

Several gardens will border rooms in the ASID Decor '76 Pavilion so that the room interiors will complement the landscaping of the gardens. Fifteen rooms ranging from elegant to very informal will be connected by a trellised walkway that visitors will find further enhances the arboreal atmosphere of the show.

**Babs Kelley from New Jersey enjoys the Orchid Garden installed by Carter & Holmes of Newberry, S.C. The 1976 Southern Living Show, February 28 through March 7 at the Charlotte Merchandise Mart, will feature a fresh Orchid Garden, as well as a complete orchid show by the Piedmont Carolinas Orchid Society, and 15 beautiful landscaped gardens.**



The Charlotte Council of Garden Clubs holds its annual standard show in conjunction with the Southern Living Show, as does the Piedmont Carolinas Orchid Society and, for the first time, the Piedmont Camellia Society will install a camellia garden.

In addition to the gardens, rooms and flower shows, there will be booths devoted to travel and recreation in the South, lawn and garden equipment and home improvement products. Plan materials on view in the gardens will be for sale in the show's huge "Gardener's Marketplace". About 50 booths of craftspeople will demonstrate and sell quality crafts.

Visitors to the show last year numbered 94,000 and came from all over the South and as far north as New York.

Show hours are 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays and Saturdays and from noon to 6 p.m. on Sundays. Tickets in advance are \$2.50. for adults and \$1.50 for students (10-18) and senior adults (65 and over). Adult tickets at the door are \$3.00; students and senior adults are \$2.00 at the door. Children through age nine are admitted free with an adult.



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Pattern No. 9477 is cut in sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½ and 24½.  
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## Country Kitchen



### CHRISTMAS RICE

Mrs. Ruby Porter sent in this recipe back during the holiday season. Though it's called "Christmas Rice," we've tried it and agree with Mrs. Porter that it's "good anytime." Its festive appearance and flavor might even put a little extra spark into St. Valentine's Day!

Mrs. Porter, who has taught several cake decorating classes at Beaufort Technical Institute, admits she loves to cook "and enjoys eating." Perhaps giving her recipe a try will tell you why.

If you would like to share a recipe with this column, send it to: Country Kitchen, 3333 N. Boulevard, Raleigh, N. C. 27604. We pay \$5 for published recipes.

### COUNTRY KITCHEN RECIPE

Submitted by Ruby Porter of Plymouth, N.C.

### CHRISTMAS RICE

- 1 cup uncooked rice
- 2 cans chicken with rice soup
- 1¼ cups water
- 1 T. salt  
(I usually leave it out)
- 1 stick oleo (cut up)
- 1 large onion, chopped
- 2 large bell peppers, sliced
- 1 small jar chopped pimento
- 1 can button mushrooms

Cook for 45 minutes to one hour in 350°F. oven. Stir about three times while cooking.



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## Pot O' Game

# Slow-Cooking Tenderizes Budget and Bear



## The Carolina Homemaker

Long past are the days when the coal or wood stove was kept hot all day and night. A half-century ago, its fire was seldom, if ever, allowed to go out.

How easy it was let soups, stews and other menus simmer gently while the cook went about her daily business!

With the advent of electric and gas stoves came reduced cooking time. Yet, it is terribly expensive to operate these appliances for long periods. Now, according to Joan Cone, a cooking consultant and lecturer, the electric slow-cooking pot provides the answer for many modern cooking needs.

"The electric slow-cooking pot, regardless of make or model, is designed for the specific purpose of providing low heat over a long time period," she said.

"It is very economical to use, and gives you all the advantages of your grandmother's wood or coal stove, without the many obvious disadvantages our ancestors accepted as part of everyday living."

Game cookery, she notes, is benefitting greatly from the slow-cooking pot.

Mrs. Cone explains that squirrels, woodchucks or groundhogs, and even venison, can be extremely tough. Slow, moist cooking methods eliminate toughness, remove all need for parboiling, soaking in salt water or vinegar and other meat tenderizing methods.

In addition, by some subtle chemistry, unpleasant "gamey" tastes are eliminated during the slow-cooking process.

Cooking times, she adds, will vary slightly depending on the type, model number and make of cooking pot. Generally, low heat is 200° and high is 300°F.

"It is important to never cook food at a temperature of less than 180°F., as spoilage may result," she warns.

To help game lovers benefit from the many advantages of slow-cooking pots, Mrs. Cone has prepared "Crockery Game Cooking," a booklet of directions for cooking 22 game dishes, eight accompaniments -

including salads, starches and desserts - and to complete dinner menus.

The booklet, designed for a family of four to six, features recipes which can be inter-changed according to the game birds or animals on hand.

### BIG GAME MEATLOAF

- |   |                                    |
|---|------------------------------------|
| 1½ lbs. ground venison,<br>moose, elk, antelope | ½ small onion, chopped             |
| 1 egg beaten                                    | 1 teaspoon instant<br>minced onion |
| ¼ cup milk                                      | ¼ cup celery, chopped              |
| 1½ teaspoons salt                               | ¼ cup ketchup                      |
| 2 slices bread, crumbled                        |                                    |

Mix egg, milk, salt and bread crumbs, allow to soften. Thoroughly combine with ground venison, onion and chopped celery. Shape into loaf and place in slow cooking pot with ketchup. Cover and cook on low heat for 7-8 hours.

### WOODCHUCK CACCIATORE

- |   |                        |
|---|------------------------|
| 1 medium onion, thinly<br>sliced                                | 1 teaspoon salt        |
| 1-2 small woodchucks<br>(groundhogs) cut into<br>serving pieces | ¼ teaspoon salt        |
| 1 1-lb. can tomatoes  | ¼ teaspoon pepper      |
| 1 8-ounce can tomato<br>sauce                                   | 1 teaspoon oregano     |
|   | ½ teaspoon basil       |
|   | ½ teaspoon celery seed |
|   | 1 bay leaf             |
|   | ¼ cup dry red wine     |

Place sliced onions in bottom of slow-cooking pot. Add woodchuck pieces, tomatoes, tomato sauce, salt, pepper, herbs and red wine. Cover and cook on low heat for 8-10 hours. Serve woodchuck pieces with sauce over hot spaghetti or vermicelli. (Note: This recipe works equally well with rabbit, muskrat and beaver.)



## RABBIT PARISIENNE

1 or 2 rabbits cut into serving pieces  
Salt and pepper  
Paprika  
½ cup dry red wine (optional)  
1 10½-ounce can condensed cream of mushroom soup  
1 cup dairy sour cream  
¼ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce  
2 teaspoons instant minced onion

Sprinkle rabbit pieces with salt, pepper and paprika. Place them in slow-cooking pot. Mix red wine, soup, sour cream, Worcestershire sauce and minced onion until well combined. Pour over rabbit. Cover and cook on low heat setting for 7-8 hours.

## BIG GAME ROAST

3-4 lb. big game roast  
Salt  
2 Tablespoons chopped parsley or 1 teaspoon parsley flakes  
½ teaspoon thyme  
1 bay leaf  
1 10¾-ounce can cream of mushroom soup  
½ cup dry red wine

Season your roast with salt and place within slow-cooking pot. Combine herbs and sprinkle over meat. Mix soup and wine together and pour over the roast. Then cover and cook on low heat for 8-9 hours.

## VENISON STEW

4 carrots, sliced  
3 potatoes, peeled and diced  
2 lbs. venison stew meat cut into 1-inch cubes  
1 cup consommé  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon instant minced onion  
1 stalk celery, cut up

Place above ingredients in your slow-cooking pot in order given. Stir until mixed. Then cover and cook on low heat for 10-12 hours.

## PHEASANT ITALIAN STYLE

1 pheasant, cut into serving pieces  
½ cup dry, white wine  
Half package 1½-ounce package spaghetti  
sauce mix  
3 fresh tomatoes, quartered  
1 4-ounce can mushrooms, drained

Place pheasant pieces in bottom of slow-cooking pot. Combine wine with spaghetti sauce mix and pour over pheasant. Cover and cook on low heat for 6-8 hours. Add tomatoes and mushrooms. Cover and cook on high heat for 20 minutes or until tomatoes are done. Serve with spaghetti, rice or shells. (Note: This recipe can be used with other medium-sized game birds, and also works well with squirrels. I do not suggest using it with quail because these smaller birds are cooked so rapidly that long-cooking methods are not overly suitable.)

"Crockery Game Cooking" may be ordered for \$1 each, postpaid, from Joan Cone, P.O. Box 2993, Williamsburg, Va. 23185.

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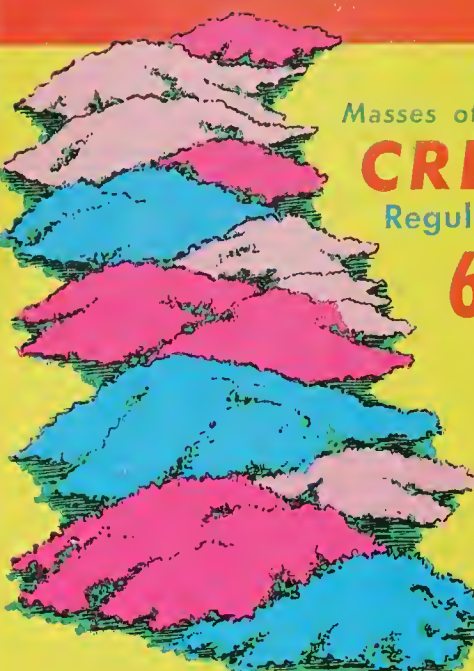
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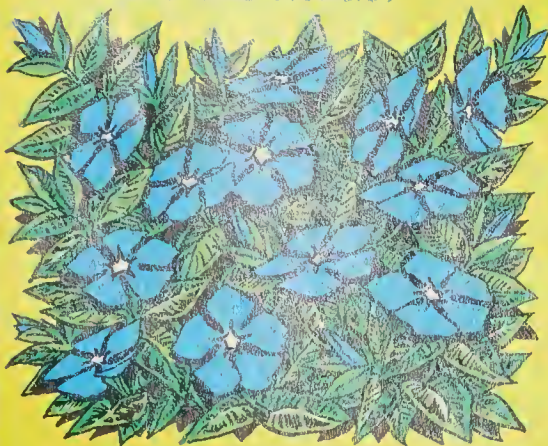
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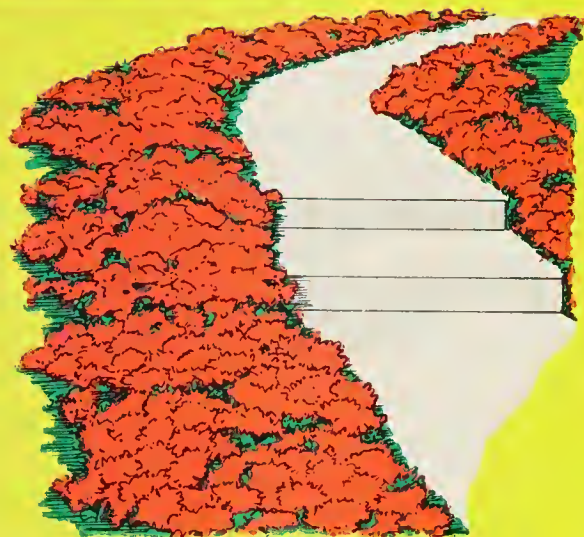
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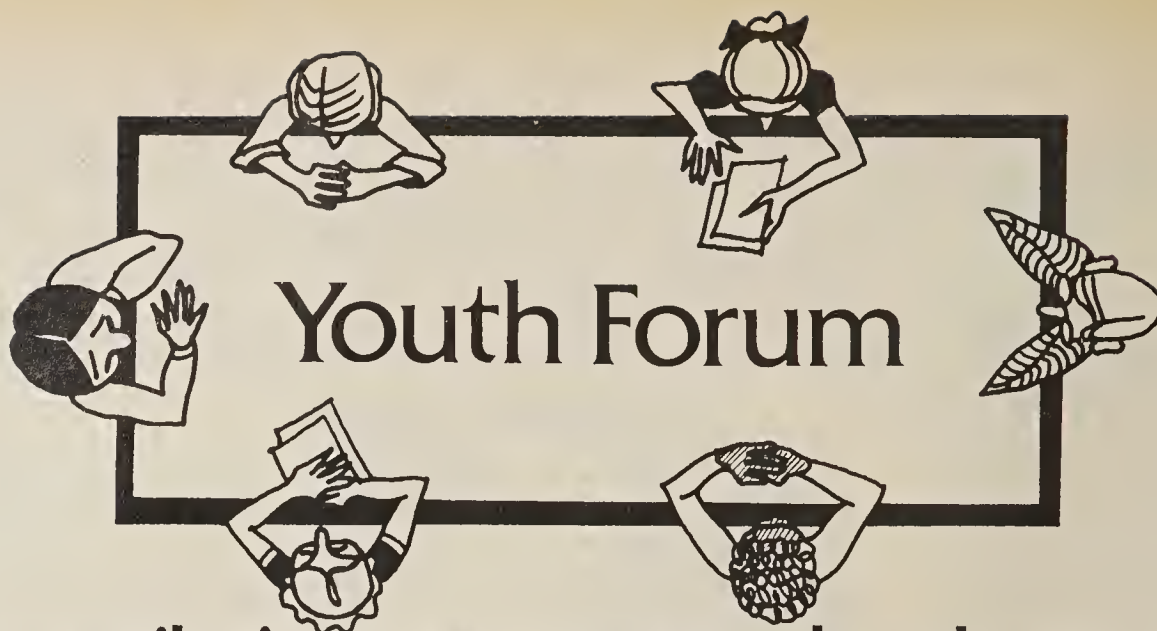
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## What contributions can young people make towards solving the energy crisis?

"There are many ways that young people, especially teen-agers, can contribute to solving the energy crisis. Young people are more aware and alert than adults and, if they make a habit of saving energy, they will benefit all their lives. Teen-agers who have their license could save gas by 'cutting down' on riding around in their cars. They can make a habit of turning off electricity when not in use because they are left by themselves and can be responsible, and it will help in saving energy in later life. Another thing is to encourage their parents and friends and to look for new ways of saving electricity and making better the old ways."

**Mark DeBord**  
Piney Creek

**Mark is 17 and a senior at Alleghany High School. He enjoys tennis, horseshoes, camping and listening to music. He is also a 4-H member.**

"I think young people should become aware of the severity of the energy crisis. Young people could help quite a bit if they tried hard to remember to turn off lights at home, close doors completely instead of leaving them open to let out expensive heat and by using only those appliances at home that are necessary. If a young person drives a car to school everyday, he or she could help a little by forming car pools with other students. This would save gasoline. Another idea is that youth could stress the importance and usefulness of other forms of energy. Youth could do more research to find better ways to use free solar energy or wind energy to keep us warm and power our homes. But, the most important thing to remember is that if everyone tries to conserve energy, we'll have a better chance than if everyone was ignorant of the current problems."

**Estella Bryans**  
Arlington, Va.

**Estella is 14 and, she says, "at the moment I live in Arlington, Va., but my father is building a house in Burnsville." She enjoys ice skating, roller skating and, especially, music. Estella and her parents are members of French Broad EMC.**

"To me, young people can make a lot of contribution towards solving the energy crisis. We can turn light record players and radios off before we leave our room. I think parents should start telling their children in their younger years to turn off lights. If the parents do this then their children will learn to cut the light off when necessary."

**Robin F**  
C

**Robin is a 14-year-old freshman at North Irwin High School. Her hobbies are reading and camping. She and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. Bell, are served by Crescent EMC.**

"The energy crisis just may be the world's most important problem of today. We, as young people, should set good examples for the older generation as well as for ourselves. One way to set an example for my parents that would be helpful in conservation, is having daylight ball games, therefore not requiring electricity for lights. Restraining from using the clothes dryer and dishwasher is a good example I could set for my parents. I hope that everyone understands the seriousness of conservation of energy because the world we live in today is the world of our children tomorrow."

**Karen Collins**  
Durham

**An eighth-grader at Neal Junior High School. Karen is 13 years old. Her hobbies are playing piano and flute. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Collins are her parents and the family is served by Wake EMC.**

**NEXT QUESTION: "What are some things you can do for the U.S. in our Bicentennial year 1976?"**

If you have a good answer, send it to **YOUTH FORUM**, Carolina Country, 3333 North Boulevard, Raleigh, N. C. 27604 immediately. Tell us a few facts about yourself -- your age, school, hobbies, etc. Include your parents' name and the name of your electric membership corporation serving you. If your answer is published, we will send you \$5. If you want to submit a question, send it along and if each one used, the sender will receive a \$5 check.



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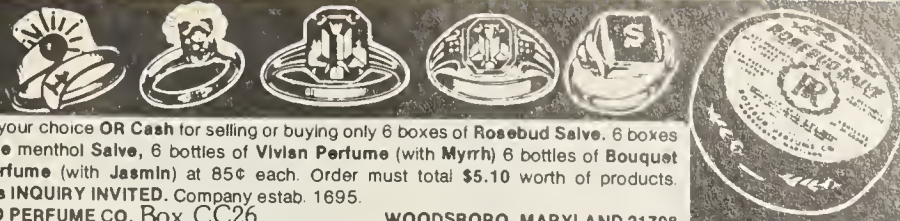
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130— — — — —	116 — — — — —	93
140— — — — —	125 — — — — —	100
160— — — — —	142 — — — — —	114
180— — — — —	160 — — — — —	128
220— — — — —	196 — — — — —	157

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## CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

**W**hen Tar Heel voters go to the polls to express their presidential preference March 23, they'll also have an opportunity to express themselves on two proposed amendments to the state constitution on tax-exempt revenue bonds.

One amendment would authorize financing for the construction of both government and private nonprofit health facilities. Under the amendment, the institutions could issue revenue bonds through the North Carolina Medical Care Commission and the North Carolina Local Government Commission.

Enabling legislation authorizing this same mechanism was adopted by the General Assembly in 1971 and declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court in 1973.

The proposal would benefit about 90 per cent of the state's hospitals, saving them considerable money on the financing of new facilities, according to officials of the N.C. Hospital Association.

The second amendment would permit each county in the state to issue revenue bonds as a means of financing industrial facilities or pollution control equipment.

Similar forms of industrial revenue financing are offered in the other 49 states to attract industry.

Another version of the proposal, which would have affected only 76 of the state's 100 counties, was defeated by about 60,000 votes in a 1974 referendum.

The amendment requires that each bond issue must be approved by the county bonding authority, the county commissioners, the secretary of Natural and Economic Resources and the N.C. Local Government Commission.

At each level, the proposal would be scrutinized to determine if the industry involved has the financial capability of fulfilling all obligations, including principal and interest repayment, and whether the bond sale would have adverse effects on other businesses or on the sale of government bonds.

Bonds issued under either amendment would be revenue bonds backed by revenue from the facilities or companies involved. Tax funds could not be used to retire the debt.

# Polling the Public

## CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS

**A** \$43.3 million bond issue to finance capital improvements at the state-supported institutions of higher education will be put to North Carolina voters March 23 as part of the presidential preference primary.

William A. Dees, Jr. of Goldsboro, chairman of the UNC Board of Governors, said the board "satisfies virtually every member of the 1975 General Assembly that the buildings included in the bond issue constituted a legitimate need."

"We are not seeking expansion funds," he said, "but funds to accommodate young men and women from all over North Carolina who already are on our campuses."

Total enrollment at the 16 campuses was 104,786 in the fall.

All but three of the campuses have projects included in the bond issue. Those three are East Carolina University in Greenville, which received \$28 million from the 1975 General Assembly for its School of Medicine; North Carolina Central University in Durham, which received \$2.5 million in 1975 for a new law school building; and the N.C. School of the Arts in Winston-Salem, which received \$3.7 million in 1974 for a new classroom building.

Before the projects were included in the bond issue, chancellors of each of the 13 campuses were required to document the need to the UNC General Administration and the Board of Governors.

The projects are:

Classroom buildings at Fayetteville State \$4,380,000, A&T State \$2,127,000, Pembroke State \$2,335,000, UNC-Asheville \$1,900,000, UNC-Charlotte \$6,000,000, UNC-Greensboro \$5,153,000, UNC-Wilmington \$1,665,000 and Winston-Salem State \$2,175,000.

Also, at NCSU, a building addition for classrooms and laboratories in biological sciences, \$2,705,000; UNC-Chapel Hill, a physical education and intramural facility, \$5,372,000; Western Carolina, administrative building, \$3,423,000; Appalachian State, addition to library, \$3,328,000; Elizabeth City State, addition to library, \$1,204,000; university-wide architectural barrier removal to aid the handicapped; Occupational Safety and Health Act projects, \$1,500,000.





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# Pharmacist Buffers 'Over-the-Counter' Remedies

By Margaret Howell

It's easy to get confused at the drug store these days, with labels on "over-the-counter" boxes and bottles listing ingredients like MFP, 44, simethicone, NP, magnesia and DM. The Madison Avenue list is endless.

There are "buffers" and medicines that are "already buffered." There are powders and tablets, not to mention analgesics and medications for athlete's foot.

Sometimes, knowing just where the advertising stops and the cure sets in is any consumer's guess when he totters or coughs his way to the local drug counter.

To help set the record straight, Ronald Greene, a pharmacist at the Duke University Medical Center, attempted to explain the "what's really in that stuff?" dilemma.

To understand at least a semblance of drug talk, he said, you have to know one term simply for background: "blood level." That's the amount of a drug actually in the bloodstream and available for action.

With many medicines, such as aspirin and vitamins, the pharmacist noted, when the optimum blood level is reached, no additional spoonfuls or pills will offer you further relief.

Aspirin is one of the most commonly used medications available on the over-the-counter (OTC) market today. And, according to recent consumer research, it's virtually all alike.

"Powders don't have to be broken down before being absorbed into the bloodstream, so possibly they are faster acting than pill-type aspirin," he said. "However, powders many times have other ingredients which may not be needed."

What about "buffered" aspirin?

"There are several brands of buffered aspirin on the market," he said. "Ordinary aspirin which contain 'buffers' are no more than antacids. The same effect can be achieved--and probably more

cheaply--by taking aspirin along with a separate antacid. Usually the amount of antacid in a buffered aspirin is not enough to be effective."

"There are," he said, "some new aspirin-like preparations on the market containing 'acetaminophen' for patients allergic to aspirin or with stomach problems." The products, he said, can bring on "one or two of the three desired effects of aspirin."

"They are antipyretic (to control fever), analgesic (to control pain) but they are not anti-inflammatory (which controls joint inflammation) so they would not be best-used by an arthritic patient."

Not far down the counter from the wide assortment of aspirin are a myriad of perhaps even more mysterious catch-names.

Take "simethicone," for instance. It's not a brand name, and it's not even limited to the one medication which advertises it. Simethicone is a valid ingredient, according to Greene, used in several products on the OTC market to reduce stomach gases.

The "tablet antacids" are around to help in times of stomach distress. However, chronic use "can build up abnormal calcium levels," Greene said. When the tablets contain "calcium carbonate antacid," it is partially absorbed into the bloodstream. It's better, he noted, to take magnesium-based or aluminum-based antacids, which are not absorbed.

"Unless advised otherwise by a doctor, a person on a 'salt free' or 'low sodium' diet should limit himself to the antacid containing 'aluminum hydroxide magaldrate.'"

Greene had these observations about other OTC medications.

## • MAGNESIA PRODUCTS

Greene said that all of the products, sold under the name of "milk of magnesia" by many manufacturers, are "magnesium







*'What's really in  
that stuff?'*

Donald Greene

hydroxide," which acts as an antacid and a laxative.

"All milk of magnesia is made to the same formulation," he said. "By regulation it's all alike, except perhaps for different ingredients added for flavoring, coloring or smell."

• **ATHLETE'S FOOT.** Athlete's foot is usually caused by a fungus, Greene said. Although the chemically-named medication marketed for its cure contains no fungicide, Greene said it does contain a "keratolytic," which causes sloughing process or scaling of the affected skin--thus its eventual cure. Greene noted that only a few OTC medications actually contain a fungicide, and probably the most effective patent medicine marketed contains the fungus-killing ingredient tolnaftate."

• **COUGH PREPARATIONS.** "If you read the labels, you can do whatever you want to with your cough. Cough preparations are some of the best labeled on the market."

A mixture that contains dextromethorphan," a non-narcotic, is "as effective or almost as effective as codeine," according to the pharmacist.

The better expectorants--for loosening the chest--contain glyceryl guaiacolate," Greene said, adding that "there is the old but effective 'terpin hydrate elixir.'"

• **COLDS.** "All antihistamines are sleep-producing, so you must watch out when you take them, and they should not be taken for long periods without consulting a doctor."

What's an alternative for the traveling salesman or truck driver who has a cold? Greene commended a nasal decongestant containing "phenylpropanolamine," which is found in combination with

several cold preparations. It can be bought without prescription, but in most cases it must be requested from the pharmacist, he said.

• **MOUTHWASH.** "The mouth is one of the greatest bacteria-producing mediums there is," Greene said. "It's a great place for bugs to grow, and no mouthwash is going to work for more than a short while."

Most mouthwashes are germ-killing, but they do not kill viruses, which cause colds. They usually contain alcohol and sometimes boric acid, which are anti-bacterials, and they taste and smell good. Some have astringents added for that "puckery" feeling.

• **VITAMINS.** Greene's view is that most people get all the vitamins they need in their diets, but vitamins are "a reliable product at low cost."

"The main thing to remember," he cautioned, "is that the most expensive are not necessarily the best vitamins to take."

Some of the liquid vitamin supplements or "vitamin elixirs" have a high alcohol content, some about 15-20 per cent. "That's a little more potent than a fortified wine," he explained, "and a great product for people who 'don't drink.' " He suggested it might be better to go with a less expensive variety of elixir.

"Iron supplements are good," Greene said, "and it is true that most women do not get their minimum requirement of it." But he cautioned that "too much iron can cause constipation."

The pharmacist offered one general summation of over-the-counter medications:

"Don't take them for long without a doctor's advice. Most of them are temporary drugs, so if you feel you must keep taking them, there is probably an underlying cause and you should see a doctor."

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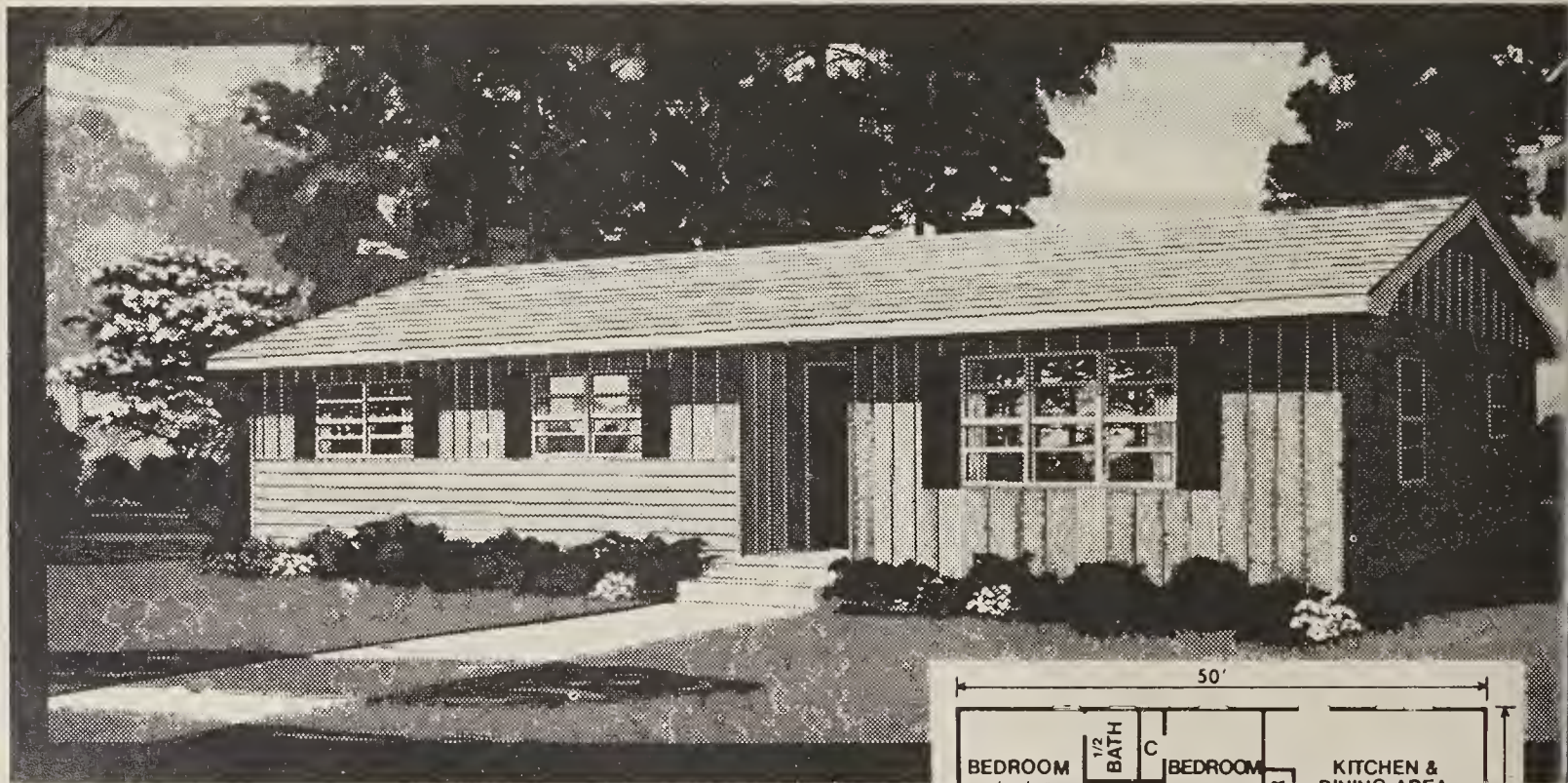
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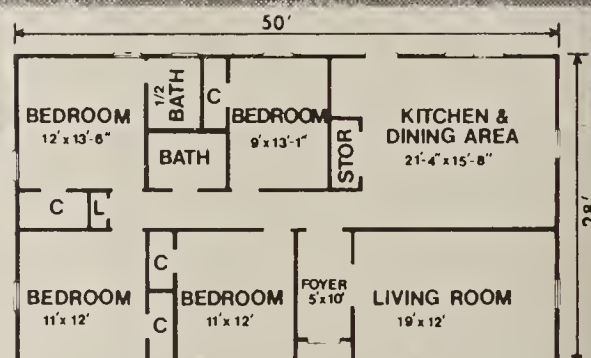
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Many consumers can use lower wash temperatures than they used in the past and still obtain very adequate cleaning. Using the "warm wash" setting on automatic washers instead of the hot setting, for example, would result in considerable energy savings, often without affecting the appearance of the family wash. Usually the same proportions and types of laundry additives can be used. However, some powdered products may not

dissolve completely and water temperature will have to be increased or other products will have to be used.

Optimum energy savings can be obtained by adjusting the hot-water faucet leading into the washer so that the water temperature is near 80° for the warm-water setting. An inexpensive candy thermometer will give an accurate-enough reading of the water temperature. However, the incoming-water temperature will vary and should be reset seasonally.

A major area of consumer concern is that of sanitation.

A study done by the School of Public Health at the University of Michigan concluded that 90 per cent of the bacteria are removed by the chemical action alone from additives such as chlorine bleach. Drying the clothes in an automatic dryer will kill another 9 per cent of the residual bacteria. Bacteria removal is about 99 per cent when both a dryer and chemical additives are used.

To obtain the same bacteria kill in the washer only would require a 20-minute wash cycle with 0.2 per cent detergent solution in water of at least 140 degrees.



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Russel L. Davis, a rural mail carrier at the Fremont Post Office, has been recognized by the National Safe Council for his safe driving record.

Grace Daniel of Salisbury, who retired last August as chief of health education in the State Division of Health Services, has been honored by three statewide organizations in recognition of her 30-year career in public health in North Carolina.

She was presented the Rankin Award by the North Carolina Public Health Association; a Distinguished Service Award by the state chapter of the Society for Public Health Education; and a Special Honor Award by the N.C. Association for Health, Education and Recreation.

The former public school teacher served as a health educator in Rowan County and as a consultant in health education for the state's western region prior to assuming state level position in 1968.

## Shelby Native Appointed Controller for N.C. EMC

Bill Grigg, a Shelby native, has been named controller for N.C. Electric Membership Corporation.

Grigg, an accounting graduate of Carson-Newman College in Jefferson City, Tenn., has had 25 years experience in the accounting field. As controller, he will be responsible for all accounting and financial functions of the office and supply divisions of the corporation.



Prior to joining N.C. EMC, Grigg was controller for Diesel Injection Corporation in Nashville, Tenn. He began his work experience as an accountant for First National Bank in Shelby and also has been assistant to the corporate president for Breuninger Hosiery Company in Charlotte.

His wife, Becky, has worked for Belk's Department Store in Shelby for 25 years. The Griggs have a daughter, Mrs. Sherry Dubois, who teaches fourth grade in Gastonia.



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## FLOWERING SHRUBS— 1 or 2 Years Old

Myrtle-Red, Purple, Pink, 1 to 2 ft. . . . . \$79 aa.  
Van Houtte-White, 1-2 ft. . . . . \$59 aa.  
Reensiana, 1 to 2 ft. . . . . \$49 aa.  
Jela-Red or Yellow, 1 to 2 ft. . . . . \$49 aa.  
Jela-Var. or Pink, 1 to 2 ft. . . . . \$49 aa.  
Jela-Red or Purple, 1 to 2 ft. . . . . \$49 aa.  
Pink or White, 1 to 2 ft. . . . . \$49 aa.  
White-Yellow, 1 to 2 ft. . . . . \$39 aa.  
Spiraea, 1 to 2 ft. . . . . \$49 aa.  
Flowering Almond, 1 to 2 ft. . . . . \$89 aa.  
Pink, 1 to 2 ft. . . . . \$49 aa.  
Honeysuckle-Red, Pink, White, 1 to 2 ft. . . . . \$49 aa.  
Flowering Quince, 1 to 2 ft. . . . . \$49 aa.  
Flowering Quince, 1 to 2 ft. . . . . \$29 aa.  
Lilac-Purple, 1 to 2 ft. . . . . \$69 aa.  
Fashion Lilac, 1 to 2 ft. . . . . \$98 aa.  
Wreath Spiraea, 1 to 2 ft. . . . . \$79 aa.  
P. G., 1 to 2 ft. . . . . \$49 aa.  
Leaf Hydrangea, 1/2 to 1 ft. . . . . \$49 aa.  
White, 1 to 2 ft. . . . . \$49 aa.  
Pink, 1 to 2 ft. . . . . \$49 aa.  
Orange-White, 1 to 2 ft. . . . . \$49 aa.  
Shrub, 1 to 2 ft. . . . . \$49 aa.  
of Sharon, 1 to 2 ft. . . . . \$29 aa.  
Ozler Dogwood, 1 to 2 ft. . . . . \$49 aa.  
Willow, 1 to 2 ft. . . . . \$49 aa.  
Willow, 4 to 6 ft. . . . . \$149 aa.  
Olive, 1 to 2 ft. . . . . \$69 aa.  
Olive, 2 to 3 ft. . . . . \$129 aa.  
Barberry, 1 to 2 ft. . . . . \$79 aa.  
Snowball, 1 to 2 ft. . . . . \$79 aa.  
Snowberry, 1 to 2 ft. . . . . \$49 aa.  
Snowberry, 1 to 2 ft. . . . . \$49 aa.  
Anthony Waterer, 1 to 2 ft. . . . . \$69 aa.  
Lilac-Red, White, Purple, 1 to 2 ft. . . . . \$129 aa.  
Broom, 1 to 2 ft. . . . . \$49 aa.  
Ricum, 1 ft. . . . . \$39 aa.  
Bush, 1 to 2 ft. . . . . \$49 aa.  
Bush-Purple, 1 to 2 ft. . . . . \$89 aa.  
Bush-Pink, 1 to 2 ft. . . . . \$89 aa.  
Purple, 1/2 to 1 ft. . . . . \$49 aa.  
Barberry, 1 to 2 ft. . . . . \$39 aa.  
White, Purple, Red or Pink, 1 to 1 ft. . . . . \$69 aa.  
Acacia, 1 ft. . . . . \$49 aa.  
Chokeberry, 1 to 2 ft. . . . . \$29 aa.  
Chokeberry, 1 to 2 ft. . . . . \$29 aa.  
Arborescence, 1 to 2 ft. . . . . \$29 aa.  
Honeysuckle, 1 to 2 ft. . . . . \$49 aa.  
Viburnum, 1/2 to 1 ft. . . . . \$59 aa.  
Hazel, 1 to 2 ft. . . . . \$89 aa.  
American Elder, 1 to 2 ft. . . . . \$49 aa.  
Sommerhaw, 1 to 2 ft. . . . . \$98 aa.  
Indigo-Purple, 1 to 2 ft. . . . . \$49 aa.  
Bush, 1 ft. . . . . \$129 aa.  
Pomegranate, 1/2-1 ft. . . . . \$79 aa.

## FLOWERING TREES— 1 or 2 Years Old

Grandiflora, 1/2 to 1 ft. \$89 aa.  
Niagara, 1 to 2 ft. . . . . \$149 aa.  
Rustica Rubra, 1-2 ft. . . . . \$149 aa.  
Pink, 2 ft. . . . . \$29 aa.  
Pink, 3 to 4 ft. . . . . \$79 aa.  
Pink, 4 to 6 ft. . . . . \$149 aa.  
Red Bud, 2 to 3 ft. . . . . \$49 aa.  
Red Bud, 4 to 6 ft. . . . . \$149 aa.  
Flowering Dogwood, 1 to 3 ft. . . . . \$69 aa.  
Flowering Dogwood, 1 to 6 ft. . . . . \$198 aa.  
Flowering Dogwood, 1 ft. . . . . \$129 aa.  
Flowering Dogwood, 2 ft. . . . . \$249 aa.  
Flowering Dogwood, 1 to 5 ft. . . . . \$449 aa.  
Rain-tree, 1 to 2 ft. . . . . \$98 aa.  
Rain-tree, 3 to 4 ft. . . . . \$298 aa.  
Chain Tree, 1 to 2 ft. . . . . \$98 aa.  
Tree, 1 to 2 ft. . . . . \$149 aa.  
Leaf Plum, 1 to 2 ft. . . . . \$89 aa.  
Leaf Plum, 2 to 3 ft. . . . . \$149 aa.  
Leaf Plum, 4 to 6 ft. . . . . \$298 aa.  
Peach-Red or Pink, 1 to 2 ft. . . . . \$89 aa.  
2 1/2 to 4 ft. . . . . \$149 aa.  
Rim-Flow. Peach, 2 1/2-4 ft. . . . . \$169 aa.  
Pink Flow. Cherry, 3-5 ft. . . . . \$498 aa.  
Crab-Red or Pink, 1 to 4 1/2 ft. . . . . \$269 aa.  
Red Bud, 1 to 2 ft. . . . . \$59 aa.  
of Heaven, 3 to 5 ft. . . . . \$98 aa.

Dwarf Red Buckeye, 1/2 to 1 ft. . . . . \$79 aa.  
Magnolia Soulangiana, 1-2 ft. . . . . \$198 aa.  
Weeping Peach-Red or Pink, 1 ft. . . . . \$89 aa.  
Weeping Peach-Red or Pink, 2 1/2 to 4 ft. . . . . \$198 aa.  
White Flowering Peach, 2 1/2-4 ft. . . . . \$98 aa.  
White Fringe, 2 to 3 ft. . . . . \$129 aa.  
Japanese Flow. Cherry, 3-5 ft. . . . . \$449 aa.  
European Mt. Ash, 3 to 4 ft. . . . . \$298 aa.  
Paul's Scarlet Hawthorn, Red Blooms, 3 to 5 ft. . . . . \$498 aa.  
Big Leaf Cucumber, 3 to 4 ft. . . . . \$198 aa.  
Paw Paw, 3 to 5 ft. . . . . \$129 aa.  
Sourwood, 2 to 3 ft. . . . . \$98 aa.  
Yellow Buckeye, 1 to 2 ft. . . . . \$59 aa.  
Downy Hawthorn, 1/2 to 1 ft. . . . . \$98 aa.  
Dwarf White Buckeye, 1/2 to 1 ft. . . . . \$69 aa.  
Red Flowering Dogwood, 1 ft. . . . . \$149 aa.  
Red Flowering Dogwood, 2 ft. . . . . \$249 aa.  
Red Flowering Dogwood, 3-4 ft. . . . . \$449 aa.  
5-N-1 Flowering Crab, 3 ft. . . . . \$498 aa.  
Red Leaf Peach, 2 to 3 ft. . . . . \$149 aa.

## SHADE TREES—1 or 2 Years Old

Silver Maple, 3 to 4 ft. . . . . \$69 aa.  
Silver Maple, 4 to 6 ft. . . . . \$149 aa.  
Chinese Elm, 2 ft. . . . . \$19 aa.; 3-4 ft. . . . . \$69 aa.  
Chinese Elm, 4 to 6 ft. . . . . \$149 aa.  
Green Weeping Willow, 2 to 3 ft. . . . . \$49 aa.  
Green Weeping Willow, 4-6 ft. . . . . \$149 aa.  
Catalpa Tree, 2 to 3 ft. . . . . \$49 aa.  
Ginkgo Tree, 1 to 2 ft. . . . . \$98 aa.  
Ginkgo Tree, 3 to 5 ft. . . . . \$298 aa.  
Pin Oak or Red Oak, 2 to 3 ft. . . . . \$129 aa.  
Pin Oak or Red Oak, 3 to 5 ft. . . . . \$198 aa.  
Willow Oak or Scarlet Oak, 2 ft. . . . . \$98 aa.  
Willow Oak or Scarlet Oak, 3 to 5 ft. . . . . \$198 aa.  
Lombardy Poplar, 1 to 2 ft. . . . . \$19 aa.  
Lombardy Poplar, 2 to 3 ft. . . . . \$29 aa.  
Lombardy Poplar, 3 to 4 ft. . . . . \$49 aa.  
Lombardy Poplar, 4 to 6 ft. . . . . \$79 aa.  
Faassen Red Leaf Maple, 3-5 ft. . . . . \$498 aa.  
Sycamore, 3 to 4 ft. . . . . \$79 aa.  
Sycamore, 4 to 6 ft. . . . . \$149 aa.  
Sugar Maple, 2 to 3 ft. . . . . \$98 aa.  
Sugar Maple, 3 to 5 ft. . . . . \$198 aa.  
Sweet Gum, 2 to 3 ft. . . . . \$359 aa.  
Sweet Gum, 4 to 6 ft. . . . . \$429 aa.  
White Birch, 2 to 3 ft. . . . . \$98 aa.  
White Birch, 4 to 6 ft. . . . . \$298 aa.  
Tulip Tree, 2 to 3 ft. . . . . \$39 aa.  
Tulip Tree, 3 to 4 ft. . . . . \$169 aa.  
Crimson King Maple (Pat. No. 735), 3 to 5 ft. . . . . \$498 aa.  
Sunburst Locust (Pat. No. 1313), 4 to 6 ft. . . . . \$595 aa.  
Cut Leaf Weeping Birch, 3-5 ft. . . . . \$498 aa.  
White Ash, 3 to 4 ft. . . . . \$59 aa.  
Green Ash, 3 to 4 ft. . . . . \$59 aa.  
Persimmon, 1 to 2 ft. . . . . \$79 aa.  
Dawns Redwood, 1 to 2 ft. . . . . \$249 aa.  
Honey Locust, 3 to 4 ft. . . . . \$398 aa.  
Morain Locust, 4 to 5 ft. . . . . \$498 aa.  
Kentucky Coffee Tree, 1/2 to 1 ft. . . . . \$79 aa.  
American Linden Tree, 3-4 ft. . . . . \$198 aa.  
Sassafras, 2 to 3 ft. . . . . \$79 aa.  
Scarlet Maple, 4 to 5 ft. . . . . \$498 aa.  
Russian Mulberry, 2 to 3 ft. . . . . \$98 aa.  
Sycamore Maple, 1/2 to 1 ft. . . . . \$69 aa.  
Black Gum, 2 to 3 ft. . . . . \$79 aa.  
Japanese Red Leaf Maple, 1 ft. . . . . \$249 aa.  
Norway Maple, 1 to 2 ft. . . . . \$98 aa.  
Golden Weeping Willow, 2-3 ft. . . . . \$39 aa.  
Golden Weeping Willow, 4-6 ft. . . . . \$149 aa.  
Amur Corktree, 1 to 2 ft. . . . . \$49 aa.  
Black Locust, 2 to 3 ft. . . . . \$29 aa.  
Bald Cypress, 1 to 2 ft. . . . . \$49 aa.  
Little Leaf Cucumber, 2 to 3 ft. . . . . \$69 aa.

## FRUIT TREES—1 or 2 Years Old

Belle of Georgia Peach, 1-2 ft. . . . . \$98 aa.  
Belle of Georgia Peach, 2 1/2-4 ft. . . . . \$198 aa.  
Belle of Georgia Peach, 4 1/2-6 ft. . . . . \$298 aa.  
Elberta Peach, 1-2 ft. . . . . \$98 aa.  
Elberta Peach, 2 1/2-4 ft. . . . . \$198 aa.  
Elberta Peach, 4 1/2-6 ft. . . . . \$298 aa.  
J. H. Hale Peach, 1-2 ft. . . . . \$98 aa.  
J. H. Hale Peach, 2 1/2-4 ft. . . . . \$198 aa.  
J. H. Hale Peach, 4 1/2-6 ft. . . . . \$298 aa.  
Hale Haven Peach, 1-2 ft. . . . . \$98 aa.  
Hale Haven Peach, 2 1/2-4 ft. . . . . \$198 aa.  
Hale Haven Peach, 4 1/2-6 ft. . . . . \$298 aa.  
Dixie Red Peach, 1-2 ft. . . . . \$98 aa.  
Dixie Red Peach, 2 1/2-4 ft. . . . . \$198 aa.  
Dixie Red Peach, 4 1/2-6 ft. . . . . \$298 aa.

## VINES—1 or 2 Years Old

Red Scarlet Honeysuckle, 1 ft. . . . . \$59 aa.  
Wisteria, Purple, 1/2-1 ft. . . . . \$69 aa.  
Bittersweet, 1 ft. . . . . \$39 aa.  
Clematis Vine-White, 1/2-1 ft. . . . . \$39 aa.  
Grapes, LITTLE or Niagara, 1/2-1 ft. . . . . \$79 aa.  
Grapes, Concord or Fredonia, 1/2-1 ft. . . . . \$79 aa.  
Grapes, Delaware or Catawba, 1/2-1 ft. . . . . \$79 aa.  
Kudzu Vine, 1/2-1 ft. . . . . \$29 aa.  
Gold Flame Honeysuckle, 1 ft. . . . . \$59 aa.  
Trumpet Creeper, 1/2-1 ft. . . . . \$29 aa.  
Yellow Jasmine, 1/2-1 ft. . . . . \$79 aa.  
Vince Minor Clumps . . . . . \$10 aa.  
Halls Honeysuckle, 1 ft. . . . . \$29 aa.

Golden Jubilee Peach, 1-2 ft. . . . . \$98 aa.  
Golden Jubilee Peach, 2 1/2-4 ft. . . . . \$198 aa.  
Golden Jubilee Peach, 4 1/2-6 ft. . . . . \$298 aa.  
Champion Peach, 1-2 ft. . . . . \$98 aa.  
Champion Peach, 2 1/2-4 ft. . . . . \$198 aa.  
Champion Peach, 4 1/2-6 ft. . . . . \$298 aa.  
Maygold Peach, 1-2 ft. . . . . \$98 aa.  
Maygold Peach, 2 1/2-4 ft. . . . . \$198 aa.  
Maygold Peach, 4 1/2-6 ft. . . . . \$298 aa.  
Blake Peach, 1-2 ft. . . . . \$98 aa.  
Blake Peach, 2 1/2-4 ft. . . . . \$198 aa.  
Blake Peach, 4 1/2-6 ft. . . . . \$298 aa.  
Stayman Winesap Apple, 2-3 ft. . . . . \$189 aa.  
Stayman Winesap Apple, 4-6 ft. . . . . \$298 aa.  
Red Delicious Apple, 2-3 ft. . . . . \$189 aa.  
Red Delicious Apple, 4-6 ft. . . . . \$298 aa.  
Early Harvest Apple, 2-3 ft. . . . . \$189 aa.  
Early Harvest Apple, 4-6 ft. . . . . \$298 aa.  
Red Rome Beauty Apple, 2-3 ft. . . . . \$189 aa.  
Red Rome Beauty Apple, 4-6 ft. . . . . \$298 aa.  
Red Jonathan Apple, 2-3 ft. . . . . \$189 aa.  
Red Jonathan Apple, 4-6 ft. . . . . \$298 aa.  
Lodi Apple, 2-3 ft. . . . . \$189 aa.  
Lodi Apple, 4-6 ft. . . . . \$298 aa.  
Grimes Golden Apple, 2-3 ft. . . . . \$189 aa.  
Grimes Golden Apple, 4-6 ft. . . . . \$298 aa.  
Yellow Trans. Apple, 2-3 ft. . . . . \$189 aa.  
Yellow Trans. Apple, 4-6 ft. . . . . \$298 aa.  
Yellow Delicious Apple, 2-3 ft. . . . . \$189 aa.  
Yellow Delicious Apple, 4-6 ft. . . . . \$298 aa.  
Early McIntosh Apple, 2-3 ft. . . . . \$189 aa.  
Early McIntosh Apple, 4-6 ft. . . . . \$298 aa.  
5-N-1 Apple, 5 Varieties on each tree, 3 ft. . . . . \$498 aa.  
Montmorency Cherry, 2-3 ft. . . . . \$198 aa.  
Montmorency Cherry, 4-5 ft. . . . . \$398 aa.  
Black Tartarian Cherry, 2-3 ft. . . . . \$198 aa.  
Black Tartarian Cherry, 4-5 ft. . . . . \$398 aa.  
Early Richmond Cherry, 2-3 ft. . . . . \$198 aa.  
Early Richmond Cherry, 4-5 ft. . . . . \$398 aa.  
Kieffer Pear, 2-3 ft. . . . . \$198 aa.  
Kieffer Pear, 3-5 ft. . . . . \$298 aa.  
Orient Pear, 2-3 ft. . . . . \$198 aa.  
Orient Pear, 3-5 ft. . . . . \$298 aa.  
Bartlett Pear, 2-3 ft. . . . . \$198 aa.  
Bartlett Pear, 3-5 ft. . . . . \$298 aa.  
Moorpark Apricot, 1-2 ft. . . . . \$89 aa.  
Moorpark Apricot, 2-3 ft. . . . . \$149 aa.  
Early Golden Apricot, 1-2 ft. . . . . \$89 aa.  
Early Golden Apricot, 2-3 ft. . . . . \$149 aa.  
Nectarine, 1-2 ft. . . . . \$98 aa.  
Nectarine, 2 1/2-4 ft. . . . . \$198 aa.  
Damon Plum, 1-2 ft. . . . . \$98 aa.  
Damon Plum, 2 1/2-4 ft. . . . . \$198 aa.  
Red June Plum, 1-2 ft. . . . . \$98 aa.  
Red June Plum, 2 1/2-4 ft. . . . . \$198 aa.  
Bruce Plum, 1-2 ft. . . . . \$98 aa.  
Bruce Plum, 2 1/2-4 ft. . . . . \$198 aa.  
Methley Plum, 1-2 ft. . . . . \$98 aa.  
Methley Plum, 2 1/2-4 ft. . . . . \$198 aa.  
Burbank Plum, 1-2 ft. . . . . \$98 aa.  
Burbank Plum, 2 1/2-4 ft. . . . . \$198 aa.

## DWARF FRUIT TREES— 2 or 3 Years Old

Dwarf Elberta Peach, 2-3 ft. . . . . \$298 aa.  
Dwarf Elberta Peach, 4-5 ft. . . . . \$495 aa.  
Dwarf Red Haven Peach, 2-3 ft. . . . . \$298 aa.  
Dwarf Red Haven Peach, 4-5 ft. . . . . \$495 aa.  
Dwarf Belle of Ga. Peach, 2-3 ft. . . . . \$298 aa.  
Dwarf Belle of Ga. Peach, 4-5 ft. . . . . \$495 aa.  
Dwarf Golden Jubilee Peach, 2-3 ft. . . . . \$298 aa.  
Dwarf Golden Jubilee Peach, 4-5 ft. . . . . \$495 aa.  
Dwarf Red Delicious Apple, 2-3 ft. . . . . \$298 aa.  
Dwarf Red Delicious Apple, 4-5 ft. . . . . \$495 aa.  
Dwarf Yellow Del. Apple, 2-3 ft. . . . . \$298 aa.  
Dwarf Yellow Del. Apple, 4-5 ft. . . . . \$495 aa.  
Dwarf Winesap Apple, 2-3 ft. . . . . \$298 aa.  
Dwarf Winesap Apple, 4-5 ft. . . . . \$495 aa.  
Dwarf Early McIntosh Apple, 2-3 ft. . . . . \$249 aa.  
Dwarf Early McIntosh Apple, 4-5 ft. . . . . \$398 aa.  
Dwarf Jonathan Apple, 2-3 ft. . . . . \$249 aa.  
Dwarf Jonathan Apple, 4-5 ft. . . . . \$398 aa.  
Dwarf Lodi Apple, 2-3 ft. . . . . \$249 aa.  
Dwarf Lodi Apple, 4-5 ft. . . . . \$398 aa.  
Dwarf Cortland Apple, 2-3 ft. . . . . \$249 aa.  
Dwarf Cortland Apple, 4-5 ft. . . . . \$398 aa.  
Dwarf Northern Spy Apple, 2-3 ft. . . . . \$249 aa.  
Dwarf Northern Spy Apple, 4-5 ft. . . . . \$398 aa.  
Dwarf Yellow Trans. Apple, 2-3 ft. . . . . \$249 aa.  
Dwarf Yellow Trans. Apple, 4-5 ft. . . . . \$398 aa.  
Dwarf Montmorency Cherry, 2-3 ft. . . . . \$249 aa.  
Dwarf North Star Cherry, 2-3 ft. . . . . \$349 aa.  
Dwarf Bartlett Pear, 2-3 ft. . . . . \$298 aa.  
Dwarf Kieffer Pear, 2-3 ft. . . . . \$298 aa.  
Dwarf Burbank Plum, 2-3 ft. . . . . \$298 aa.

English Ivy, 4-8 inch . . . . . \$29 aa.  
Boston Ivy, 4-8 inch . . . . . \$29 aa.  
Euonymus Coloratus, 1/2-1 ft. . . . . \$29 aa.  
Ajuga Bronze Ground Cover, 1 yr. . . . . \$19 aa.  
Euonymus Kewensis, 1/2 ft. . . . . \$49 aa.  
Virginia Creeper, 1/2-1 ft. . . . . \$29 aa.

## NUT TREES—1 or 2 Years Old

Hazel Nut, 1-2 ft. . . . . \$98 aa.  
Hazel Nut, 3-5 ft. . . . . \$198 aa.  
Butternut, 1-2 ft. . . . . \$89 aa.  
Butternut, 3-4 ft. . . . . \$198 aa.  
Chinese Chestnut, 1-2 ft. . . . . \$79 aa.  
Chinese Chestnut, 3-5 ft. . . . . \$198 aa.  
Hardy Pecan Seedlings, 1-2 ft. . . . . \$98 aa.  
Stuart Pecan-Papershell, 2 ft. . . . . \$298 aa.  
Stuart Pecan-Papershell, 3 1/2-5 ft. . . . . \$595 aa.  
Mahan Pecan-Papershell, 2 ft. . . . . \$298 aa.  
Mahan Pecan-Papershell, 3-5 ft. . . . . \$595 aa.  
Black Walnut, 1-2 ft. . . . . \$49 aa.  
Black Walnut, 3-5 ft. . . . . \$149 aa.  
English Walnut, 1-2 ft. . . . . \$498 aa.  
Shell Bark Hickory, 1-2 ft. . . . . \$98 aa.  
American Beech, Collected, 3-4 ft. . . . . \$98 aa.  
Japanese Walnut, 3-4 ft. . . . . \$198 aa.

## EVERGREENS—1 or 2 Years Old

Glossy Abelia, 1/2-1 ft. . . . . \$39 aa.  
American Holly, 1/2-1 ft. . . . . \$39 aa.  
Rhododendron, 1/2-1 ft. . . . . \$49 aa.  
Pfitzer Juniper, 1/2-1 ft. . . . . \$79 aa.  
Cherry Laurel, 1/2-1 ft. . . . . \$29 aa.  
Nandina, 1/2-1 ft. . . . . \$49 aa.  
Boxwood, 1/2-1 ft. . . . . \$49 aa.  
Irish Juniper, 1/2-1 ft. . . . . \$59 aa.  
Savin Juniper, 1/2-1 ft. . . . . \$59 aa.  
Red Berry Pyracantha, 1/2-1 ft. . . . . \$69 aa.  
Yellow Berry Pyracantha, 1/2-1 ft. . . . . \$69 aa.  
Burfordi Holly, 1/2-1 ft. . . . . \$49 aa.  
Dwarf Burfordi Holly, 1/2-1 ft. . . . . \$89 aa.  
Wax Leaf Ligustrum, 1/2-1 ft. . . . . \$39 aa.  
Colorado Blue Spruce, 1/2-1 ft. . . . . \$49 aa.  
Mountain Laurel, 1/2-1 ft. . . . . \$39 aa.  
Canadian Hemlock, 1/2-1 ft. . . . . \$29 aa.  
Short Leaf Pine, 1 ft. . . . . \$29 aa.  
Slash Pine, 1/2-1 ft. . . . . \$29 aa.  
Red Cedar, 1/2-1 ft. . . . . \$19 aa.  
Hetzl Holly, 1/2-1 ft. . . . . \$49 aa.  
Japanese Holly, 1/2-1 ft. . . . . \$49 aa.  
Foster Holly, 1/2-1 ft. . . . . \$79 aa.  
Helleri Holly, 1/2-1 ft. . . . . \$69 aa.  
East Palatka Holly, 1/2-1 ft. . . . . \$59 aa.  
Chinese Holly, 1/2-1 ft. . . . . \$69 aa.  
Andorra Juniper, 1/2-1 ft. . . . . \$79 aa.  
Cedrus Deodara, 1/2-1 ft. . . . . \$69 aa.  
Jap. Yew, 1/2-1 ft. . . . . \$79 aa.  
Baker Arborvitae, 1/2-1 ft. . . . . \$59 aa.  
Berckman's Arborvitae, 1/2-1 ft. . . . . \$59 aa.  
Globe Arborvitae, 1/2-1 ft. . . . . \$59 aa.  
Greek Juniper, 1/2-1 ft. . . . . \$59 aa.  
Gardenia-White, 1/2-1 ft. . . . . \$69 aa.  
Camellia-Red, 1/2-1 ft. . . . . \$79 aa.  
Norway Spruce, 1/2-1 ft. . . . . \$49 aa.  
Euonymus Radican, 1/2-1 ft. . . . . \$39 aa.  
Euonymus Manhattan, 1/2-1 ft. . . . . \$49 aa.  
Euonymus Fruitlands, 1/2-1 ft. . . . . \$69 aa.  
Euonymus Dupont, 1/2-1 ft. . . . . \$39 aa.  
White Pine, 1 ft. . . . . \$39 aa.  
Austrian Pine, 1/2-1 ft. . . . . \$49 aa.  
Mugho Pine, 3-5 inch . . . . . \$49 aa.  
Scotch Pine, 3-5 inch . . . . . \$39 aa.  
Western Yellow Pine, 3-5 inch . . . . . \$39 aa.  
White Spruce, 1/2-1 ft. . . . . \$49 aa.  
Serbian Spruce, 1/2-1 ft. . . . . \$49 aa.  
Douglas Fir, 1/2-1 ft. . . . . \$49 aa.  
Cleyera Japonica, 1/2-1 ft. . . . . \$49 aa.  
Elaeagnus Fruitlands, 1/2-1 ft. . . . . \$49 aa.  
Thorny Eleagnus, 1/2-1 ft. . . . . \$49 aa.  
Hetzl Juniper, 1/2-1 ft. . . . . \$59 aa.  
Sargent Juniper, 1/2-1 ft. . . . . \$79 aa.  
Shore Juniper, 1/2-1 ft. . . . . \$79 aa.  
Yupon Holly, 1/2-1 ft. . . . . \$49 aa.  
Mahonia Beali, 3-5 inch . . . . . \$49 aa.  
Gray Carpet Ground Cover, 3-5 inch . . . . . \$98 aa.  
Blue Rug Ground Cover, 3-5 inch . . . . . \$98 aa.

## BERRY PLANTS, ETC.— 1 or 2 Years Old

Black Raspberry, 1/2-1 ft. . . . . \$49 aa.  
Red Everbearing Raspberry, 1/2-1 ft. . . . . \$49 aa.  
Dewberry, 1/2-1 ft. . . . . \$49 aa.  
Boysenberry, 1/2-1 ft. . . . . \$49 aa.  
Blackberry, 1/2-1 ft. . . . . \$39 aa.  
Gooseberry, 2 yr., 1 ft. . . . . \$149 aa.  
Figs, 1-2 ft. . . . . \$149 aa.

## BULBS AND PERENNIALS— 1 or 2 Years Old

3 Pampas Grass, White Plumes . . . . . \$139  
12 Hibiscus, Mallow Marvel in Mixed Colors . . . . . \$139  
8 Hollyhocks, Mixed Colors, Roots . . . . . \$149  
10 Cannas, Red, Pink, Yellow . . . . . \$198  
20 Iris, Blue or Purple . . . . . \$198  
20 Day Lilies, Roots, Orange Flwrs. . . . . \$139  
6 Fancy Leaf Caladium, Red, White . . . . . \$198

50 Gladiolus, Mixed Colors . . . . . \$298  
6 Candytuft (Iberis), Semp. White . . . . . \$135  
6 Babysbreath, White . . . . . \$139  
6 Shasta Daisy, Alaska . . . . . \$139  
6 Lupines, Mixed Colors . . . . . \$139  
5 Sedum, Dragon Blood . . . . . \$139  
4 Clematis, Yellow . . . . . \$139  
8 Fall Asters, Red or White . . . . . \$139  
8 Fall Asters, Pink or Lavender . . . . . \$139  
6 Yucca, Candle of Heaven . . . . . \$139  
2 Peonies, Red, Pink or White . . . . . \$139  
5 Mums, Red or Yellow . . . . . \$139  
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3 Liriope, Big Blue . . . . . \$139

## BERRIES, FRUITS AND HEDGE— 1 or 2 Years Old

10 Rhubarb, 1 year Roots . . . . . \$198  
10 Asparagus, 1 year Roots . . . . . \$100  
25 Strawberry, Blakemore or Tenn. Beauty . . . . . \$198  
25 Gem Everbearing Strawberry . . . . . \$200  
100 South Privet, 1-2 ft. . . . . \$398  
25 North Privet, 1-2 ft. . . . . \$398  
25 California Privet, 1-2 ft. . . . . \$398  
25 Multiflora Rose, 1-2 ft. . . . . \$498

## NATIVE WILD FLOWERS— 1 or 2 Years Old Collected from the Mountains

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3 Partridge Berry . . . . . \$139  
3 Passionflower . . . . . \$139  
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## FLOWERING SHRUBS

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10 Weigelia Red, 6-10 inch . . . . . \$198  
10 Red Bush Honeysuckle, 6-10 inch . . . . . \$198  
10 Pink Spiraea, 6-10 inch . . . . . \$119  
10 Sweet Shrub, 6-10 inch . . . . . \$119  
10 Red Flowering Quince, 6-10 inch . . . . . \$198  
10 Pussy Willow, 6-10 inch . . . . . \$198  
10 Deutzia, 6-10 inch . . . . . \$119  
10 Jap. Snowball, 6-10 inch . . . . . \$298  
10 Hypericum Yellow, 6-10 inch . . . . . \$119  
10 Rose of Sharon, 6-10 inch . . . . . \$119  
10 Red Ozier Dogwood, 6-10 inch . . . . . \$119  
10 Forsythia Yellow, 6-10 inch . . . . . \$119  
10 Pink Weigelia, 6-10 inch . . . . . \$119  
10 Hydrangea P. G., 6-10 inch . . . . . \$198  
10 Spirea Van Houtte, 6-10 inch . . . . . \$198  
10 Hydrangea Arborescence, 6-10 . . . . . \$119  
10 Althea Red, 6-10 inch . . . . . \$119  
10 Mockorange, 6-10 inch . . . . . \$119

## NUT TREES

10 Hazel Nut, 6-10 inch . . . . . \$495  
10 Hardy Pecan Seedling, 6-10 inch . . . . . \$495  
10 Black Walnut, 6-10 inch . . . . . \$295  
10 Chinese Chestnuts, 6-10 inch . . . . . \$495

## FLOWERING TREES

10 Tulip Trees, 6-10 inch . . . . . \$119  
10 European Mt. Ash, 6-10 inch . . . . . \$495  
10 White Flo. Dogwood, 6-10 inch . . . . . \$119  
10 American Red Bud, 6-10 inch . . . . . \$119  
10 Mimosa Pink, 6-10 inch . . . . . \$119  
10 Black Locust, 6-10 inch . . . . . \$139  
10 Golden Rain Tree, 6-10 inch . . . . . \$495

## SHADE TREES

10 Black Gum, 6-10 inch . . . . . \$139  
10 White Birch, 6-10 inch . . . . . \$198  
10 American Elm, 6-10 inch . . . . . \$119  
10 Sycamore, 6-10 inch . . . . . \$119  
10 Lombardy Poplar, 6-10 inch . . . . . \$119  
10 Pin Oak, 6-10 inch . . . . . \$395  
10 Silver Maple, 6-10 inch . . . . . \$139  
10 Chinese Elm, 6-10 inch . . . . . \$119  
10 Green Weeping Willow, 6-10 in. . . . . \$198  
10 Scarlet Red Maple, 6-10 inch . . . . . \$198  
10 White Ash, 6-10 inch . . . . . \$119  
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10 Northern Hackberry, 6-10 inch . . . . . \$198  
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10 China Berry, 6-10 inch . . . . . \$198  
10 Golden Weeping Willow, 6-10 in. . . . . \$198

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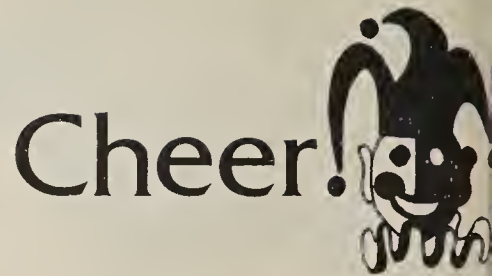
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\*\*\*\*\*

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\*\*\*\*\*

Irish proverb: "Courtin' a girl is like dying—a man has to do it for himself."

\*\*\*\*\*

A long-winded minister who always read long sermons placed his text on the pulpit an hour before the service. One young member of the congregation sneaked up to the pulpit and took the last page of the sermon.

Preaching vigorously, the minister came to the words, "So Adam said to Eve..." and his voice trailed off. He had discovered that the last page was missing and he was horrified. To gain time, he repeated, "So Adam said to Eve..."

Then, in a low voice, but one which the amplifying system carried to every part of the church, he added, "There seems to be a leaf missing."



"Heavens!!... I declared him legal dead seven years ago."

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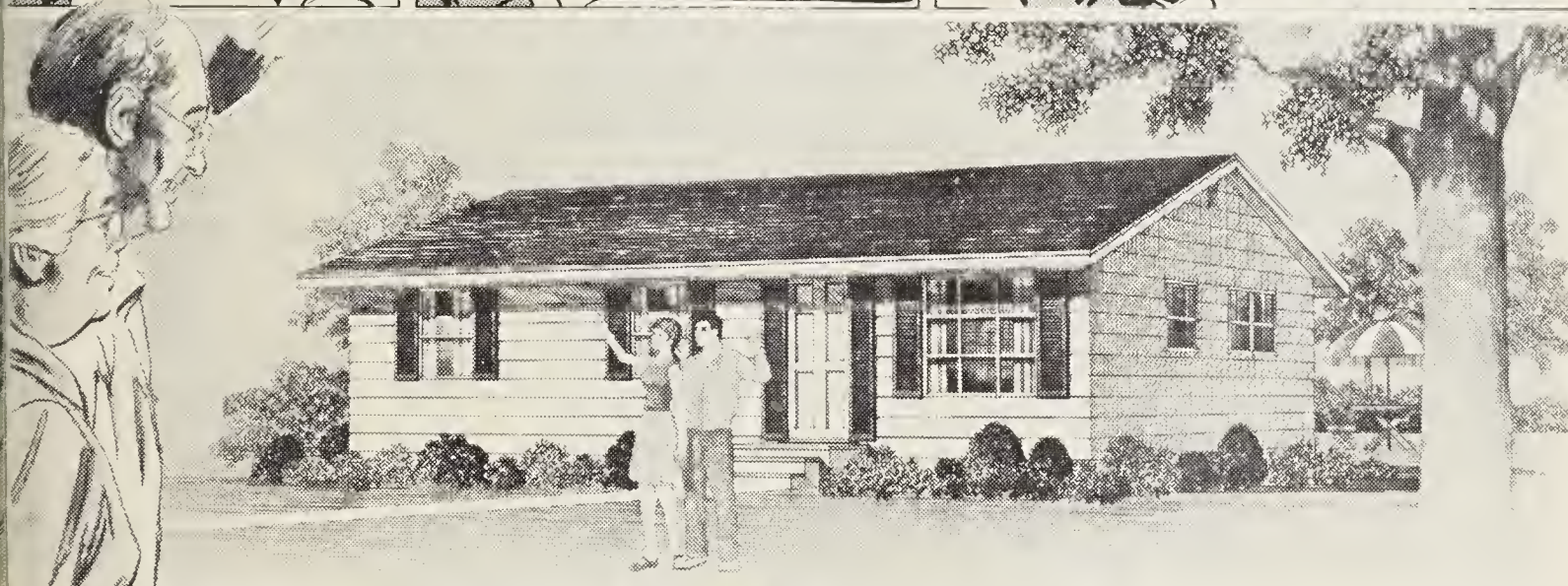
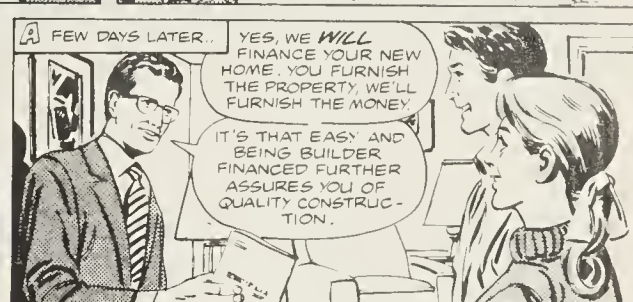
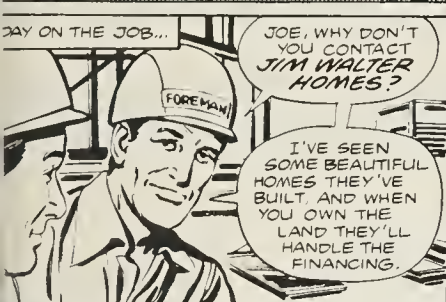
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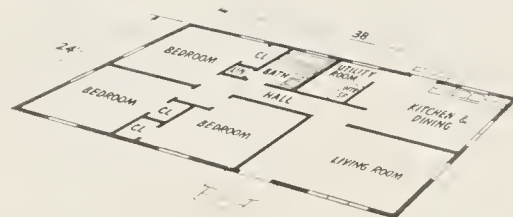
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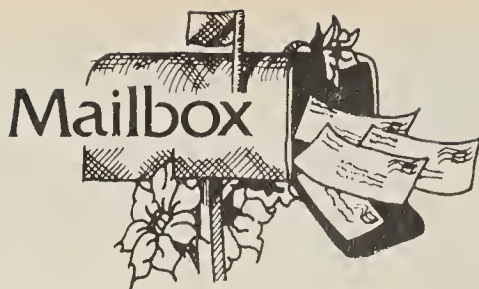
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I own property in \_\_\_\_\_ County.



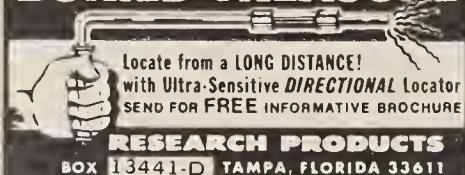


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**Catherine Kennedy**  
Carthage

The Co-op Insurance Fund is an insurance brokerage firm which offers insurance plans only by mail. Readers who respond to the firm's ads receive full details of the plan and enrollment forms. No agent ever calls. The insurance program itself is developed by an established insurance company which is licensed to do business in North Carolina. Neither CAROLINA COUNTRY nor the state's Electric Membership Corporations have endorsed this program. As a result, the magazine and the EMCs have no detailed information about the insurance plan and cannot answer questions regarding its provisions. Such questions should be directed to the Co-op Insurance Fund, Suite 604, 1447 Peachtree St., N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30309

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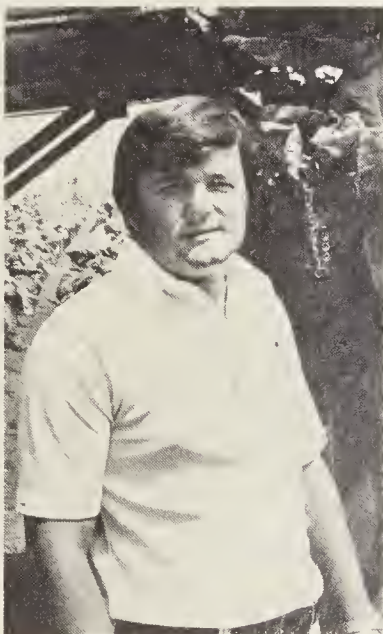
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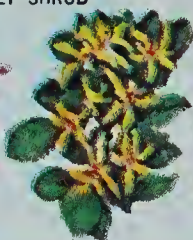
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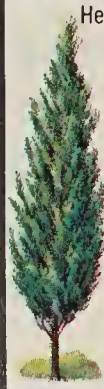
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